E. W. Root

COMMENCEMENT

HAMILTON LIFE

ISSUE

VOLUME XXXIV — HAMILTON COLLEGE, CLINTON, N. Y., SATURDAY, JUNE 11, 1932 — NUMBER 27

COLLEGE WILL GRANT 90 DEGREES MONDAY

HON. ELIHU ROOT, '64, PRESIDES OVER ANNUAL JUNE MEETING OF THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES

Resolution Is Adopted Congratulating Dr. S. J. Saunders

RISTINE NEW DEAN

Head of Literary Department Succeeds Fitch at Executive Post

FERRY RENDERS REPORT

President Reveals Receipt of 238 Applications for Entrance With Class of 1936

Professor Frank Humphrey Ristine, head of the English Literature Department, was appointed Dean of the College at yesterday's meeting of the Board of Trustees. Wallace B. Johnson, secretary of Admissions was named to succeed Professor S. J. Saunders as Registrar. The annual June meeting was presided over by the Honorable Elihu Root.

The Board of Trustees also adopted a resolution congratulating Samuel J. Saunders, who becomes Professor Emeritus, on his long period of service. Two new members were elected to the Board: Dr. Edward Richard Evans, '05, of Utica, and George Lamb Abbott, '10, of Palmyra. The budget for the forthcoming year was approved, as were the reports of the several committees.

The Executive Committee reported the appointment of a Committee on Health composed of Professor Walter N. Hess, chairman; Dr. Hamlin, Dean Ristine, and Messrs. Prettyman, Coughlin, and Burton. This group is to conduct a periodic sanitary inspection of all college buildings.

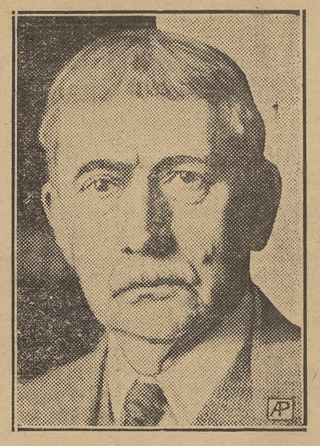
Philip B. Rogers, '30, who has been studying at Harvard Medical School, was approved as an assistant in the Biology Department with candidacy for a master's degree.

In the President's report, it was disclosed that there are already on file 238 applications for entrance for the Class of 1936. At present there are 404 undergraduates after the failures of the present semester have been dropped.

A gift of $500 for rare books from Louis J. Ehret of the Board of Trustees was announced in the Library report. Mr. Joseph Appleton, '09, has donated $132 for scientific works. A collection of

(Continued on Page Four)

Presides Over Meeting



Hon. Elihu Root, '64

Dr. S. J. Saunders to Retire After Forty Years of Service

By Dr. William H. Squires

After forty years in the Department of Physics and Astronomy, Dr. Samuel J. Saunders takes the rank of Emeritus Professor in the College. For many years he has been Registrar, and added to this he had for twenty-five years the leasing of rooms in the dormitories—difficult tasks most skillfully done. As administrative officer, he has always been exactly fair, openly frank, and has received full confidence and loyal support of the student body.

For nearly a score of years, Dr. Saunders was President of the College Hill Electric Company, and by untiring effort and great sacrifice, he succeeded in bringing light into the dark corners of College buildings and the campus—and all service gladly performed without remuneration. His rare diplomacy performed an almost impossible task.

Dr. Saunders is a man of quiet, modest, and unassuming ways, of uniform temper and is strictly fair. There is something fascinating about his sincere manner, his directness, and likewise his willingness to be understood. He never has anything to conceal, no devious ways—just an open transparent personality that inspires spontaneous and loyal confidence.

These personal characteristics of Dr. Saunders have been vital and telling in his long years of teaching. If there has been something austere in the work of the classroom, it has been because exact science gives little play to the vagrancies of fancy and demands strict devotion to facts. The mathematical atmosphere is attractive only to the best minds, and these have always found Dr. Saunders' classroom a place of

(Continued on Page Four)

Commencement Issues of 'Gaboon' and 'Lit' Appear

To salute the return of alumni and friends to the Hill, the "Hamilton Literary Magazine" and the "Royal Gaboon" have offered unusually excellent Commencement issues. The "Lit" appears for the first time with Herman Schilz, '33, as editor, while the "Gaboon' is the joint work of the retiring editor, John Mangan, Jr., '32, and the new editor, Howard C. Hosmer, '33.

If any personal mention is to be made in regard to the contributions to the "Lit", the laurels belong to William Sloane, '33, former editor of the Hill publication, for his Charlatan prize play "Save My Child". Sloane has used music by Sir Arthur Sullivan in fashioning this highly amusing operetta of the misadventures of an unmarried Hamilton father.

The poetry contributed is particularly successful. C. Lafayette Todd, '33, has contributed two sonnets and also a poem entitled "Two Moods With Earth". William G. Roehrick, Jr., '34, is represented by four poems, and Howard B. White has a short poem dedicated "To A Passing Young Lady". Perhaps the most unusual poetry contributed is "Idyll XXII"

(Continued on Page Four)

CLASS OF 1932 TO BE GRADUATED MONDAY MORNING

Emersonians Celebrate Fiftieth Anniversary

The Emerson Literary Society will celebrate its fiftieth anniversary after the Clark Prize Exhibition Saturday evening. The other fraternities on the Hill will have their customary meetings at the same time. On Sunday most fraternities plan to have a tea for their alumni and guests.

Harold W. Thompson, '12, will be toastmaster at the meeting at Emerson Hall after the Clark Prize Exhibition. Other speakers will be Judge Charles F. Amidon, '82, Inglewood, California; James A. Chrestensen, '99, Frank D. Warren, '02, and James S. Plant, '12. Granville R. Pike, '81, a founder of the society, also plans to attend.

Holt and Hooks Win Awards in McKinney Prize Debate May 25

The sixty-fourth McKinney prize debate took place in the College Chapel on Thursday evening, May 25, when six seniors, chosen for their forensic excellence, argued for and against the re-election of Herbert Hoover. The affirmative team was composed of Roy L. Smith, Arthur H. Stein, and Samuel J. Holt, while Sidney S. Glazer, Edward G. Hooks, and Jack W. Hummer made up the negative. At the close of the debate, the negative won an audience decision, 26-41, and the judges, Paul B. Williams, '08, Leo C. Coupe, '10, Robert O. Burns, '10, T. Bartle Gorman, '20, and George Schiro, '26, awarded the prize of fifty dollars for the best individual debator to Samuel J. Holt, and second prize of twenty-five dollars to Edward G. Hooks.

The affirmative built its case on the three fundamental issues that Hoover's domestic, foreign,

(Continued on Page Two)

PRESIDENT FERRY NAMES AWARDS AT LAST CHAPEL

Campbell Has High Honor Standing for Course; Glazer Second

At the last Chapel service of the academic year, which, as usual, had been designated as moving-up day, President Frederick C. Ferry announced the standings, honors, and prizes for the year. Moving-up ceremonies followed the announcements. The awards announced were as follows:

Departmental Honors

Greek—Mr. Glazer.
Latin—Mr. Glazer.
French—Mr. Glazer.
Philosophy — Messers. Bartram, Pritchard.

Hallock C. Campbell
Valedictorian

Mathematics—Messers, Campbell, Mangan.
Biology—Messers. J. W. Howard, Bates, Pippitt, Pritchard.
Chemistry — Messers. Campbell, Kelsey, Woodcock.
Ethics—Mr. Sechrist.

Standings for the Year

High Honor—Messers. Campbell, Pritchard.
Honor—Messers. Disney, Glazer, Harwood, Hooks, T. G. Jones, Kelsey, Mangan, Phelps, Porter,

(Continued on Page Four)

Conduct Annual McKinney Contest

The annual McKinney Prize Declamation contest took place yesterday afternoon in the Chapel. The following men participated; From the class of 1933, Robert E. Brownlee, William Tracy, Thomas G. Robertson, Henry H. Work, Jr.; from the class of 1934, Jarrett H. Folley, John G. Moses, William T. Noon, Howard B. White; from the class of 1935, J. Donald Ahearn, Ralph T. Haas, Hugh R. Jones, Sol Linowitz.

Messers. Tracy and Robertson were judged the recipients of the awards for the class of 1933, Messers. Moses and Folley for the class of 1934, and Messers. Haas and Linowitz for the class of 1935.

Charlatans Present 'The Perfect Alibi' As Season's Finale

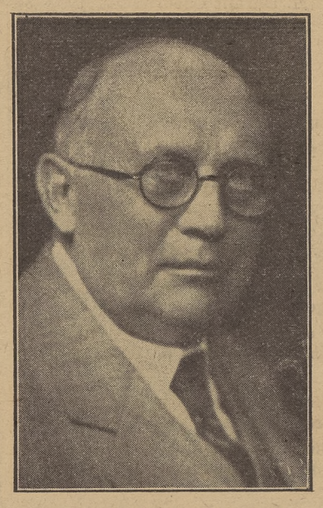
Judged solely on its ability to hold a large and varied audience "on its toes" throughout an evening, "The Perfect Alibi" by A. A. Milne, presented by the Charlatans last night in the Hall of Commons, as their annual Commencement play, ranked high in sheer entertainment value. To those accustomed to the general run of mystery plays, written in a careless slap-dash, melodramatic manner, "The Perfect Ablibi" with its witty dialogue, deft characterizations, swift movement, and extremely ingenious plot, was a delight.

In outline the story is simple—Edward Laverick and Edward Carter are two of the guests at a week-end party at Haron Place, the country estate of Arthur Ludgrove, a retired English judge. In reality they are a pair of criminals, whom Ludgrove had senten-

(Continued on Page Four)

ONE HUNDRED AND TWENTIETH COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES TO START WITH BACCALAUREATE

Half Century Annalist



Dr. Bradford W. Sherwood, '82

Other Ceremonies Also Scheduled for Tomorrow

CHOIR SINGS AT 5

'Hamlet' to Be Presented Again in Commons as Benefit Performance

ALUMNI LUNCH MONDAY

Saunders, Fitch, Fisher, and the Four Men Receiving Honorary Degrees to Give Addresses

On Monday morning next, eighty-five men will march solemnly up the Chapel steps for the last time as undergraduates of Hamilton College.

At the one hundred and twentieth Commencement, four honor- 67 Arts and 18 Science degrees ary degrees, one master's degree, will be conferred.

It is of special note that the recipient of one of the Bachelor's degrees is Mynders Gross Van Hoesen, who left college during his senior year in 1923 after the sudden death of his father. During the past year he has fulfilled his requirements for graduation from here at the University of Idaho, in his native state, and has qualified for a diploma by examinations sent him from Hamilton. Finding it impossible to be present at the Commencement Exercises until the very last minute, he is journeying the distance from Idaho by air with the hope of arriving in time to receive his degree.

The names of the four recipients of the honorary degrees are withheld until the actual conferment. Donald James Van Keuren, instructor in the physics department, is to receive his master's degree in physics and mathematics. Mr. Van Keuren is a graduate of Union in the Class of 1930.

President Frederick C. Ferry will deliver the Baccalaureate Address in Chapel tomorrow morning at 10:30 o'clock. Directly following the service the Planting of the Ivy by the Class of 1932 will take place.

The Pentagon Honorary Society, both alumni and active members, will hold their customary meeting at noon.

The College Choir, directed by Professor Paul A. Fancher will be heard at 5:00 o'clock in the after-

(Continued on Page Four)

Students Favor Club Rate for Four Main Campus Publications

Four Hamilton publications, Hamilton **Life**, the "Royal Gaboon", the "Hamiltonian", and the "Hamilton Literary Magazine", will be offered to undergraduates and alumni of the College beginning next fall under a club subscription rate of $7.50, a saving of $4 over the present rate of subscriptions. This decision has been reached by the Hamilton chapter of Pi Delta Epsilon as a result of a ballot recently cast to ascertain how many students of the College would favor the blanket subscription plan. A sufficient number of approving votes was received to practically assure the managers of the four publications of the success of the project.

Financial circumstances and budget conditions of the Campus publications will be improved noticeably under the new system. The future of the college year book, the "Hamiltonian", which has been run on a precarious basis for the past few years, has been assured by the acceptance of the club subscription proposition.

Immediately upon the opening of College next fall, the four business managers of the publications concerned will begin a campaign. 300 club subscriptions must be obtained to assure the success of the new budgeting system.

Pi Delta Epsilon began serious consideration of the blanket subscription plan several weeks ago at its annual initiation and election of officers. Benjamin J. Stone, '32, an active member of the organization, has done much to place the actual facts of the publications' finances before the chapter.

'1933 Hamiltonian' Makes Decided Hit on Campus

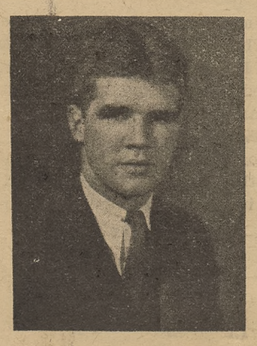
The "1933 Hamiltonian", which made its appearance on the Hill several weeks ago, is being highly commended by returning Hamilton alumni and their friends back for the 120th Commencement exercises. The book, conservatively appointed throughout, contains not only a record of the year's activities of the College but also a comprehensive anthology of the writings of various well-known authors who are Hamilton graduates.

Clinton Scollard, '81, is represented by a selection of his better known lyric poems. Samuel Hopkins Adams, '91, has contributed a fascinating short story, "The Long Tryst—a Story of Old Hamilton". Ezra Pound, '04, one of the better known poets of the modern school, has consented to the publication of several translations he has made of the poetry of Guido Cavalcanti, a contemporary of Dante. Mr. Pound's contributions have proved exceptionally interesting to the readers of the "Hamiltonian".

Alexander Woollcott, '09, is the author of a delightful short sketch, "Histoire de France". Harry Esty Dounce, '10, well-known journalist and essayist, is represented by an

(Continued on Page Four)

MEN SELECTED FROM CLASS OF 1933 FOR MEMBERSHIP IN PENTAGON



James T. Heyl

Heyl has been a member of the Choir for the past three years and is president of the class of 1933. He is secretary of the Executive Council for next year and has earned his letters in varsity football and hockey, having played end on the football team and in the forward line in hockey. He is a member of Was Los, D. T., and Quadrangle, and is affiliated with Alpha Delta Phi fraternity.

Howard C. Hosmer

Hosmer is editor-in-chief of Hamilton Life, the "Royal Gaboon," and the "1933 Hamiltonian"; a member of the Executive Council, president of the Hamilton Chapter of Pi Delta Epsilon, national collegiate journalism fraternity; and has been a member of the varsity basketball squad for the past two seasons. He is affiliated with Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity.

Fred Jensen

Jensen will captain the Hamilton varsity football team next fall. He was one of the outstanding performers in the 1931 varsity eleven, playing in a guard position. He has also been a member of the varsity basketball and track squads for the past two seasons, running the middle distances in track and playing guard in basketball. He is a member of Quadrangle, D. T. and the Emerson Literary Society.

George C. Kingsley

Kingsley has been an outstanding member of Hamilton football and track teams for two years, featuring in the pole vault in every track meet for the past two seasons and playing at half back in varsity football games. He was president of his class last year and is a member of Quadrangle, D. T., and Was Los. He is affiliated with Psi Upsilon fraternity.

Paulding F. Sellers

Sellers is the recipient of the Fowler Award in football for the 1931 season. He has played at guard on the varsity eleven for two years and has been a letter man in hockey for his service as substitute goalie, having been a consistently sportsmanlike player on both teams. He is a member of Quadrangle, D. T., and Was Los, and is affiliated with Chi Psi fraternity.

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Alumni Correspondents

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Rochester ..... J. Howard Davies, '23
Buffalo ..... George H. Beebe, '26
New Jersey ..... James Hutchinson, '31
Kenneth S. Carberry, '31
Southern California ..... Thomas L. McCready, Jr., '29

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SATURDAY, JUNE 11, 1932

ALFRED HOLBROOK SMITH

It was with a distinct shock that the undergraduates of Hamilton College learned of the tragic death of one of their number, Alfred Holbrook Smith of the class of 1932. Quiet, unassuming, and gentlemanly in character, "Al" was always regarded as one whose interests in life carried him into an appreciation of the better things to be had in this world. The terrible tragedy of his sudden death, so close to the end of a commendable college career, has brought real sorrow to every one of us who knew him and who appreciate his genuine character and lovable personality.

To the family and fraternity brothers of Alfred H. Smith, we extend our sincere and heartfelt sympathy. He shall ever live in our memory as a young man nourished in the finst traditions of American manhood, one who had shown great promise, one who but for the terrible injustice of fate would have proven himself worthy of enjoying the finer things in life.

Lee H. Bristol, '14, Is Author of Book Discussing Modern Business Methods

Lee H. Bristol, prominent alumnus of Hamilton, who graduated with the degree of Ph.B. in the Class of 1014, is nationally known not only as vice-president of the Bristol-Myers Company, but as one of those who stand in the forefront of the younger leaders of business in the application of modern, scientific and stabalized business methods. Also by virtue of his presidency of the Association of National Advertisers, he has come to a position of prominence and prestige at the comparatively young age of 40.

Mr. Bristol immediately plunged into business following his matriculation from Hamilton, but his career was shortly interrupted by the outbreak of the World War, during which he served as an ensign in the United States Naval Reserve Flying Corps and received his wings as an air pilot. At the present he holds a commission as Lieutenant Colonel in the Army Reserve Corps. Following the Armistice, he devoted a year to traveling throughout the United States for the express purpose of studying general merchandising methods. Returning from his tour, he became associated with the Bristol-Myers Company, rising to the position of secretary and advertising manager. In 1928, he became vice-president and a director of the company.

Now he brings to the field of business literature the written results of his long experience in business a book, "Profits in Advance", published by Harper & Brothers. It has particular relation to the problems of business men today, and points out the way by which corporations may know exactly where they stand and what are the prospects for tomorrow.

Profits, the author emphasizes, are still the main reasons for business, but he feels that they must be made by more rational methods than the extremes of high-pressure salesmanship and advertising that flourished recently. At the same time, there is no tendency on his part to discourage the initiative of the dreamer, for he prophesies that the future holds as much for him as for the hardheaded analyst

This feeling he bases on the belief that after decades of devoting our best brains to finding out how better to make a product, we are suddenly confronted with the disturbing fact that we must sell it, and further than that, sell it at a price which will return a fair profit. This has proved upsetting and well nigh ruinous ,to many an old-established firm.

In common with some other farsighted men Mr. Bristol feels that the keynote of the current industrial depression has been the development of underconsumption rather than overproduction. He feels that the proponents of production in its recent manifestattion did not regard the object of production as consumption, but in their blindness looked upon it from purely personal motives.

Economists have found in reviewing business history in the latter part of the last decade that while production caused the number of products to multiply at geometric rates consumption even under artificial stimuli expanded only at a comparatively slow arithmetic rate.

For this reason, Mr. Bristol looks for an economic philosophy by which the power of the development of production will be dependent upon the growth of the consumer as they are fostered and financed by new methods and helped by effective distribution.

The author then describes at length his unique plan for budgeting sales and profits, emphasizing the value of statistical guides for business trends.

In addition, he dwells on the fact that advertising budgets in these times must be flexible and constructively applied with a fresh philosophy. He makes many interesting comments on modern business organization, its structure, its set-up, and the duties of various executives, for whom he proposes new standards and new qualifications. The book, as a whole, presents a refreshing and profitable picture from the point of view of one of the young leaders of business.

IN MEMORIAM
Alfred Holbrook Smith, '32

HOLT AND HOOKS WIN DEBATE AWARDS

(Continued from Page One)

and economic policies have been sound and well-adapted to the needs of the country. Roy L. Smith, the first speaker of the evening, defended Hoover's domestic policy. He pointed out the president's courageous efforts to cope with the depression by his preservation of a spirit of optimism, by his encouragement of public works, by the conference of employers, which he called at Washington for purpose of relief. "Not only", continued Mr. Smith, "has Hoover displayed his fine administrative sense in dealing with the depression, but it has also been evident in his stand toward the farm problem". He then cited Hoover's farm aid program, the work of the Federal Farm Board, and the passage of the new tariff bill, which he claimed greatly benefitted the American farmer by cutting down the importation of foreign agricultural products. Mr. Stein carried on the arguments of the affirmative by describing the president's foreign policy, which he contended was an extremely wise one, in that it fostered friendly relations with Latin America, helped make possible the London Naval Conference for the Limitation of Armaments, and saved Germany from an acute financial crisis by declaring the moratorium. Samuel J. Holt concluded the case of the affirmative by stressing the fact that although critics could find much to carp about in the Hoover administration, they could not justify their criticism until they were ready to offer some man who could handle the difficult problems which Hoover has faced in a more satisfactory manner than he has.

The main guns in the negative attack on Hoover were three—his lack of real leadership, his vacillating policy toward the farm and unemployment problems, and his unsatisfactory handling of the present crisis, due largely to his alliance with the "big business" interests of the country. "Tonight, we of the negative," asserted Mr. Glazer, first negative speaker, are basing our attacks solely on Hoover's record in office. Whether or not he was a good fisherman or a fine engineer concerns us not at all." He proceeded to show Hoover's lack of courage in facing the problems which he was forced to meet. Basing his argument on the president's bungling stand toward the farm problem and prohibition, Edward G. Hooks pointed out that the Federal Farm Board has been of no real assistance to the farmer, while the Wickersham Report, thanks to Hoover's handling was a mere fiasco. Jack W. Hummer, last negative speaker, scored the president's undesirable alliance with the monied interests. As one example, he criticized Hoover's advocacy of a sales tax, instead of an increase in the income tax.

Receives Prize

Frederick C. Fox, '32

Fox has been announced as the winner of the Duncan Saunders prize in English writing for the past school year. His translation of the fistic battle between Polydeuces and Amycus in the twenty-second Idyll of Theocritus brought him the coveted Saunders award. Fox's translation, written in extremely modern vernacular, appears in the present issue of the "Hamilton Literary Magazine."

Annual Necrology Bulletin Published

The annual necrology number of the Hamilton College "Bulletin" shows that 55 alumni of the college passed away during the year which ended April 1, 1932. This bulletin containsi biographical sketches of the deceased alumni, which will be used n compiling a General Biographical Catalog, to be published in due time.

The list of alumni contains the names of many men who were well-known in college life and prominent in later life. William Harrison Beach, '60, who was the oldest alumni of the college is among the deceased. The obituary of Andrew Dexter, '43, who died in 1904, and who at one time was thought to have considered the site of the Homeric Troy, is also included.

The list also contains the names of such prominent men as General John C. Graves, '62, Dr. W. G. Brownson, '64, H. J. Cookingham, '67, W. E. Lewis, '75, J. B. Terbell, '85, G. E. Van Kennan, '86, E. S. King, '88, B. L. Peck, '91, Doctor P. T. Peck, '03, J. H. Glass, Hororary, '12, and R. W. DeForest, Hororary '19. Bayard L. Peck and James H. Glass were members of the Board of Trustees. The later provided for a fund of$ 30,000 which will be used to create a fellowshi pin biology.

Three alumni of the La wschool were among the list and six who had received honorary degrees. The number of deceased this year show an increase of nine over those of last year. The most recent class represented is that of 1933. Charles A. V. Coburn of that class was killed in an airplane crash in March of this year.

The complete list:

Andrew Dexter, '43.
William Harrison Beach, '60.
John Card Graves, '62.
William Greene Brownson, '64, Honorary.
Luther Allen Ostrander, '65.
David Riddle Breed, '67.
Henry Jared Cookingham, '67, Law.
William Augustus Hubbard, Jr., '72.
Benjamin Farrington Sargent, '73.
William Ebenezer Lewis, '75.
Archibald Longworth Love, '76.
Melvin Z. Haven, '76, Law.
Robert Jenks Knox, '80.
Edgar Nelson McGiffert, '80.
Charles Johnson Buell, '80, Law.
James Alphonso Hubbard, '81.
Wallace Farwell Campbell, '83.
Thomas Hamilton Lee, '83.
William Crowley Barber, '84.
Edward A. O'Brien, '84.
Joseph Bodine Terbell, '84.
Charles Samuel Park, '85.
George Lincoln McClelland, '86.
Edawrd VanDruvierre Slauson, '86.
George Edward VanKennan, '86.
Inman Lyon Willcox, '86.
Henry Danielson Hopkins, '87.
Clark Holmes Timerman, '87.
Edward Skinner King, '88.
Isaac Jennings, '89. Honorary.
Emory Leroy Evans, '90.
James Willis Fowler, '91.
Bayard Livingston Peck, '91.
Gregory Rosenblum, '92.
David Lincoln Roberts, '94.
Albert Leonard, '94. Honorary.
Clarence Stewart Wright, '95.
George Wheeler Elkins, '96.
Angus Hugh Cameron, '96. Honorary.
Abram Lipfeld, '99.
Harry Coburn Goodwin, '01.
Paul Tompkins Harper, '03.
William Bush Simmons, '08.
Harold Joseph Snyder, '08.
Claude Francis Griffis, '09.
James Dean Judson, '10.
Cedric Stephen Adams, '12.
James Henderson Glass, 12, Honorary.
Earl Russell Lewis, '14.
Robert Weeks DeForest, '19. Honorary.
Melvin Dwight Higbee, '21.
Clement Graham Martin, Jr., '22.
Henry Harold Noveraz, '27.
Elliott Scarff Cox, '28.
John Wallace Laird, '29.
Charles Albert Vinal Coburn, '33.

HOSTS AT ALPHA DELTA PHI CENTENARY

Hamilton Chapter

The coming national convention of Alpha Delta Phi to be held here on the Hill and in Utica over Labor Day week-end, September 3, 4, and 5, marks the one hundredth anniversary of one of the oldest and strongest fraternities in the national collegiate world.

Hamilton is the birthplace of the society, which was founded in 1832 by Samuel Eells, who graduated in that year. Fitting it is that the fraternity's centenary should be celebrated at the home of the mother chapter.

Although previous conventions of the fraternity have been held here, none have anticipated as large a crowd of returning alumni as is expected for the meeting next fall, and for none have as extensive plans been made.

A crowd of about four hundred is expected by acting chairman Thomas B. Rudd, '21, who has laid plans for the customary business meetings, dinners, and entertainments in Utica, and also for memorial exercises to be held on the Hill in the College Chapel and in the chapter house.

Many of the fraternity's distinguished alumni are expected to attend the celebration. A number of them are scheduled to speak at the final banquet to be given at the Hotel Utica, Monday evening, September 5. The complete list of speakers, however, has not yet been made known.

Alpha Delta Phi as it exists now is the result of an ideal of one man put into practice. In the fall of 1827 Samuel Eells entered Hamilton as a freshman and found there two literary societies, the Phoenix and the Philopeuthian, later called the Phi Gamma Alpha, and finally after its junction with the Irving Society, the Union.

Between these two societies there existed a strong and bitter rivalry. "Such was their mutual jealousy and activity," writes Mr. Eells, "that I almost determined to join neither." To avoid the persecution inevitably suffered by any neutral student at the time, he finally atached himself to the Philopeuthian.

Methods used by these societies were of the most unscrupulous kind. Deceit and degrading politics were practiced extensively by both sides to the great detriment of the entire student body. "It seemed to chill the noble and generous affections of the youthful spirit, and dstroyed or corrupted the very elements of honorable and manly character . . . . It was a contemplation of these and similar evils that first suggested . . . the idea of establishing a society of higher nature."

In founding such a society it was Samuel Eell's intention that it should be national in extent. An attempt to found a chapter of Kappa Alpha here in 1830 and the establishment of the Hamilton chapter of Sigma Phi a year later gave him some idea of a workable plan for his fraternity.

In the spring of 1931 the first meeting of the charter membes was held in Samuel Eells' room in Kirkland Hall. The next year the society was formally established in the College. The fraternity sought members of literary tastes and it soon became an organization of decidedly literary character.

At this time there were but few Greek letter fraternities in existence, and htose were restricted to Hamilton, Williams, and Union. Kappa Alpha had chapters at Williams and Union, Sigma Phi at Union and Hamilton. Psi Upsilon and Delta Phi were still local at Union as was Alpha Delta Phi here. The following year, in 1833, Mr. Eells himself founded the second chapter at Miami University, Oxford, Ohio, thus making the fraternity the third to spread beyond local limits.

From then on the history of Alpha Delta Phi is typical of any similar society. It was the pioneer fraternity in eleven colleges. As a result of the founding of the Miami chapter, three other national fraternities were founded there, Beta Theta Pi, Sigma Chi, and Phi Delta Theta.

In all, thirty-four chapters were established in colleges throughout the United States and Canada, the most recent being the British Columbia Chapter, founded in 1926. Seven of these thirty-four have since become inactive, because of the abolition of the fraternity system in certain colleges or to avoid dissention created by the jealousy of non-members in others.

The activities of other chapters ceased for various periods of time for like reasons. Chapters at Yale and Bown suspended activities for a time because of confliction with honorary systems existing there. The Harvard chapter was succeeded in 1865 by the "A.D. Club". The chapter was later revived and again withdrawn in 1907 as a result of the rising Club system. Its members organized the "Fly Club".

The Rochester chapter was originally established at Colgate, but was moved to Rochester less than a year after its founding, when a large number of professors and students changed to that institution. Most of the later chapters were formed from local societies in the various colleges, many of which were organized for the express purpose of obtaining charters.

The original badge as designed by the founder consisted of a gold star bearing the fraternity initials and from which was suspended a gold crescent by means of a fine chain. A year later this was changed to the present form. Although this was superseded for a time by a jeweled crescent holding the star between its horns, the slab is still the accepted form for general use.

Among famous Alpha Delt alumni are Theodore Roosevelt, who was also a Deke, one fraternity being a junior and the other a senior honorary society at Harvard at the time he was there; Bainbridge Colby, James R. Garfield, Sir Herbert Ames, Col. E. M. House, Oliver Wendell Holmes, Harlan F. Stone, James Russell Lowell, John Jay, Joseph H. Choate, Presidents Eliot of Harvard, Dwight of Yale, Darling of Hamilton, Olds of Amherst, Hutchins of Michigan, Dean Wicks of Princeton, and others, Francis Parkman, Edward Everett Hale, Charles Francis Adams, Owen Wister, Samuel Hopkins Adams, Stewart Edward White, Thornton Wilder, Stephen Vincent Benet, A. D. F. Hamlin, architect, and many others.

Hill Seniors Favor Hoover and Repeal; Consider Pritchard Best All-Around

Herbert Hoover is the 1932 Presidential choice of the senior class at Hamilton College, which named him as its preferred candidate in a questionnaire. Hoover amassed a total of 46 votes, to only five for Governor Franklin Delano Roosevelt, and four apiece for Senator Joseph I. France, Hamilton, '95, and Newton D. Baker. Al Smith received three votes, while Walter Lippman, "Alfalfa Bill" Murray, and Joseph H. Finley earned one apiece. Two "darkhorses", Eddie Cantor and Elmer Zilch also received a vote apiece.

In the local vote, Walter H. Pritchard was the almost unanimous choice of his fellow-classmates as the man most likely to succeed, the man who has done the most for Hamilton, and the best athlete on the Hill. Pritchard, during his four years at Hamilton, has held captaincies in track, basketball, and cross-country, as well as being a member of every honor society, president of his class last year, a member of the Upperclassman Council, and the Discipline Committee.

In the vote for the best athlete, only three men, Morey Eames, Jerry Fisher, and Sidney Glazer received votes in addition to Pritchard's.

Walsh Best Politician

Almost until the closing of the polls, the vote for the best politician in the class was close, but in the last few hours John Walsh pulled ahead of his nearest competitors, Samuel Holt and Robert Phelps. Among those who were mentioned as having done the most for Hamilton were Alexander Woollcott, '09, Wallace Johnson, '15, and Samuel Kirkland, founder of Hamilton Oneida Academy in 1793.

The votes on the question "Who has done Hamilton the most?" were scattered among many men. Among those leading the pack were Phil Lena, Jim the Penman, Ben Stone, Elliot Crim Burton, Adelbert John Danford, manager of Commons; Sidney Glazer, Edwin M. Coughlin, and Richard Pippitt.

A question asked of the seniors was "What do you think of Public Speaking," and the answers were overwhelmingly in favor of

(Continued on Page Three)

SENIORS ELECTED TO PHI BETA KAPPA THIS WEEK

Weston M. Kelsey, Jr.

William Sloane

Benjamin J. Stone

William A. Woodcock

HILL SENIORS FAVOR HOOVER AND REPEAL

(Continued from Page Two)

the course. Most of the responses were "O. K.', and "Good stuff." One answer was "Vociferous expelling of atmosphere into buccal cavity with aid of larynx." Another said "Valuable but painful," while others contributed such answers as "Debate and Extemp O. K., rest terrible," "Not so bad as most people think," "Slightly overdone but good in the long run," "A splendid innovation," and "A worthwhile requirement."

Most of the seniors wished to know where Utica was, in response to the question: "What is your favorite Utica hangout?" Votes were cast in favor of 'Ernie's", "440 Columbia Street", "New Smile", "Marconi's", "Windheim's", "Imperial", "Joe's", Maples", "Hole-in-the-wall", Y. M. C. A.., Y. W. C. A., K. of C,, and the "Busy Corner". Some of the more serious minded liked Frey's Photography Shop, the Tennis Club, the Library, Hardings, and Grant's Book Store, while a few didn't know that the German-American was extinct.

Against Prohibition

In the vote on Prohibition, thirty-six were not in favor of the 18th amendment, while twenty were for it. This made a total of fifty-six votes cast on this ballot.

"That poor departed spirit of Charlie," as one senior wrote, was the choice of the class of 1932 as the most popular campus character, although the vote was extremely close. Among those getting votes were "General" Burton, Louis XIV of South, Bill Wallace, Harpo Rudd, Willie the Sig, Alex's statue, and Baker the Dog. One senior wrote: "Charlie: the dog that.....shot".

An extremely popular question was "What do you think of Colgate?" A few of the answers given will be sufficient to bring out the ordinary thoughts of the Hamilton senior in regard to that delicate subject: "Good for the type they get," "Not very bad as a toothpaste," "Where is it?" "Good dental cream," "Good place to be 20 miles from," "Why mention it?" "I don't think," "Thumbs down," "Not much," and it pains to have it mentioned."

The honor most to be desired by this year's graduating class is Phi Beta Kappa, which received eighteen votes to thirteen for Pentagon, senior honorary society. Others receiving consideration were Major "H", Root Fellowship, and Valedictorian. One senior wrote: "A place in American letters equal to that of Proust of France, or Spengler in Germany, or Shaw in England." Othes said that the honor most to be desired were: President of the German Club, Usher at Sunday Chapel, President of the Biology Club, Cheer Leader, assistant manager of the fencing team, and a "stand-in with Prexy".

The senior class was undecided whether it had ever fallen in love, as only thirty cast votes, twenty saying "yes". The class was more optimistic in answer to the question: "How soon do you expect to marry?" as fifty answered for an average of nearly eight years after graduation. The aveage salary expected by each senior is $7,-279.30, most of whom want it in five years.

Amherst received the greatest number of votes on the question "What is your favorite college next to Hamilton?" Cornell and Haverford were next in line.

Golf Champion

George E. Decker, '33

Decker, one of the most outstanding golfers to matriculate at Hamilton in several years came into his own on the links recently by winning the college golf championship for the first time. He defeated Percy B. Saunders, '33, in the finals of the championship round, 6 up and 5 to play, in an eighteen hole match over the college golf course. Decker played brilliant golf all the way through, scoring a par 32 on the first nine holes. He is affiliated with Chi Beta Sigma fraternity.

Represent Hamilton Nationally

Walter H. Pritchard, '32

Pritchard, captain of Hamilton cross-country, basketball, and the track team during his college career, is conducting a strenuous training campaign in an effort to attain membership on the United States Olympic track team. He has qualified for the annual Metropolitan trak and field championships and is running the 5,000 meters race today and in the steeplechase event tomorrow. This is the first of the steller Hamilton distance man's summer meets. He will compete over the same distances on June 17 and 18 at Boston in the semi-finals of the Eastern Olympic tryouts.

Richard T. Murphy, '33

Murphy, seventeenth ranking tennis player nationally, and holder of the New York and New Jersey State singles championships, will conduct a busy tournament campaign this summer. Undefeated in every varsity match this season, Murphy has shown glimpses of the form that has carried him far in the tennis world. Not once during the season just past was he forced to the limit to win. Murphy will begin his summer campaign by representing Hamilton in the annual National Intercollegiate tennis championships at the Apawamis Country Club in Rye, New York, during the latter part of this month. Murphy is affiliated with Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity.

Murphy has been chosen captain of the 1933 varsity tennis team.

Elect Honor Court For 1932-33 Year

The announcement of the men selected for positions in the Honor Court finished the list of Honorary societies for this year. The men approved by the Executive Council and submitted to the college body on Monday by John Ready, chairman of the Honor Court, are Rodger A. Harvey, '33, chairman, James T. Heyl, '33, Coleman Burke, '34, George Collins, '34, and William E. Weld, '35.

Harvey and Heyl succeed Ready and Woodcock in the senior positions, Burke moved up to the junior position while Collins was appointed to serve as the second junior, and Weld succeeds Franklin J. Ely as the member chosen from the freshman class.

Harvey, succeeding Ready as chairman, is manager of the football team and is affiliated with the Delta Upsilon Fraternity. Heyl, Alpha Delta Phi, is a member of the Choir, Pentagon, Was Los, D. T., and Quadrangle. He is also a member of the football and hockey teams.

Burke, Chi Psi, is also a member of the Choir, Was Los, D. T., and Quadrangle. He is on the varsity basketball and tennis teams. Collins is a member of Psi Upsilon, D. T., Quadrangle, and the hockey squad.

Weld is a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon, the Choir, D. T., and Quadrangle. He is on the freshman basketball, baseball and track teams.

CHOIR PROGRAM SUNDAY WILL BE EXTENSIVE

In a program featuring the numbers of the New York trip and the recent Buffalo concert, the choir will present its final concert of the year in the Chapel tomorrow afternoon at five o'clock. The concert will mark the conclusion of events for Sunday.

"O Wondrous Love" by Bach will open the program. Three more numbers from Bach will be sung; part two includes his "My Spirit, Be Joyful" while the third group will feature the English adaptation of one of his tunes called "My Chosen King is Christ the Lord" and the forceful "Cum Sancto Spiritu" taken directly from the Mass in B Minor.

The program in full is as follows:

PART I

O Wondrous Love, (Herzliebster Jesu), Johann Sebastian Bach, (1685-1750).

Wohin soll ich mich wenden, Franz Peter Schubert, (1797-1828).

Heilig, Heilig, Heilig, Franz Peter Schubert.

Die Ehre Gottes aus der Natur, Ludwig van Beethoven, (1770-1827).

PART II

O Bone Jesu, Giovanni Pierluigi da Palestrina, (1526-1594).

Go Down, Moses, Negro Spiritual.

My Spirit, Be Joyful, Johann Sebastian Bach, from Cantata No. 146.

PART III

My Chosen King is Christ the Lord, Johann Sebastian Bach.

Adoramus Te, Christe, Gionanni Pierluigi da Palestrina.

Cum Sancto Spiritu, from the B Minor Mass, Johann Sebastian Bach.

Council Appoints Assistant Managers

At the final meeting of the undergraduate Association, Wednesday, June 1, assistant-managers were elected for the year 1932-33. The appointments were sophomores who had engaged in a competition lasting throughout the past year.

E. Thomas Zabriskie, Jr., '34, was named assistant-manager of football. He is a member of the soccer squad, and is affiliated with Chi Psi.

The position of assistant-manager of basketball was awarded to Sherwood S. Miller, '34. Miller is a member of the Emerson Literary Society.

Assistant-managership of baseball was won by John H. Behr, Jr., '34. He is a member of the Choir, Quadrangle, and is connected with Lambda Chi Alpha.

John T. Murphy, '34, was named as assistant-manager of tennis and soccer for the coming year. He is a member of Delta Upsilon.

Assistant-managership of track and cross-country will be filled by J. Frederick Taylor, '34. Taylor is a member of the Choir and Delta Kappa Epsilon.

Edgar Van Santvaard, '35, was awarded assistant-managership of hockey. He is a member of the Choir, and is affiliated with Psi Upsilon.

Tennis Team Wins Two and Loses Six

Winding up a very mediocre season, the tennis team lost, 5-1, to Springfield, Friday, May 27, in the last match of a season which had promised excellent possibilities that never materialized.

Scoring but two victories and one tie out of nine matches played, the netmen managed to beat only St. Stephen's and St. Lawrence, both of whom they whitewashed, 9-0 and 6-0, respectively. A tie in the second Colgate match in part made up for a 5-1 defeat suffered from the Maroon earlier in the season.

In the first match, played on a trip away on April 29, the Buff and Blue men lost 4-2 to a strong Haverford team. Murphy's singles match and the doubles played by Murphy and Kelsey netted the Hill team its two points.

Murphy, men's singles champion of both New York and New Jersey, played a stellar game throughout the season, defeating his singles opponent easily in every match and winning five of the doubles matches he played in.

The second match with Swarthmore on April 30, repeated the results of the day before, Murphy winning his singles match and with Kelsey downing his opponents in the doubles. In a series of matches that were much harder fought than those of the first match, the other two players, Young and Schleit, were still unable to collect the number of points needed for a Hamilton victory.

The Hill team defeated St. Lawrencee, 6-0, on May 17.

BUFF AND BLUE UNDEFEATED IN TRACK SEASON

Hill Team Boasts Five Victories in as Many Contests

WINS CONFERENCE

Takes N.Y. S. I. A. C. Title at Rochester for Third Consecutive Year

WINS FOUR DUAL MEETS

R. P. I., Union, and Rochester Fall Before Hamilton's Superior Strength on Track

Hamilton's 1932 track team completed an undefeated season on May 21 when it won its third consecutive Little Ten Conference championship. Other victories this year were over Union, R.P.I., and Rochester, the latter team being defeated both indoors and outdoors.

Led by Captain Walter Pritchard, undefeated in ten races in the mile and two mile, Hamilton's runners scored 394 5-6 points during the season. The opposition, including Alfred's 78 points for second place in the Conference championship, scored 259 2-3 points.

Pritchard's collegiate career on the cinder track and with the cross country team has been unique. He has never lost a cross-country race, and in his sophomore year he dropped first place in the Conference mile run. His only other defeats have been a fourth in the mile at the National Collegiates in Chicago last year, a third in the 3,000 meter steeplechase at the Penn Relays this year, and second to Lou Gregory in a 5,000 meter run in Utica on Memorial Day. Gregory is National A.A.U. titleholder in the six mile event.

Hamilton's star performers this year, in addition to Pritchard, were George Ruland, Alvan Denman, Captain-elect Frank Bellatty, Maynard Jones, and George Kingsley. Ruland excelled in the short sprints, while Denman ran the 220, the 440, and the half mile, as well as high jumping. Bellatty was outstanding in the low hurdles and the quarter-mile, while Jones' events were the shot put and discus, and Kingsley starred in the pole vault.

Pritchard led the team scoring with 50 points. Other leading scorers were Ruland, 39; Denman 35½; Bellatty, 30; Jones, 29; Kingsley, 28 1-3; Creagh, 23, and Sprague, 22.

Beats Rochester Indoors

Hamilton journeyed to Rochester at the start of the Spring Recess this year, and defeated the University of Rochester track men in an indoor dual meet by a 64 to 40 score, winning eight first places out of eleven. Four Hamilton-Rochester indoor records were bettered, Pritchard lowering both the mile and two-mile marks, and Lou Schaumann of Rochester breaking both the hurdles records.

Hamilton's work in the field events in this meet was exceptional,the Buff and Blue scoring 25 out of a possible 27 points in the shot put, pole vault, and high jump. The quartet composed of White, Bull, Bellatty, and Ruland captured the 920 yard relay. George Kingsley was also outstanding in this meet, winning the pole vault and tying with Creagh for first in the high jump.

In the first outdoor meet of the season, Hamilton met and defeated R.P.I. at Troy on April 30 by a 70 1-3 to 60 2-3 score. The final result of the meet hinged on the outcome of the mile medley relay, which th Buff and Blue managed to take handily. The quartet of Sprague, Ruland, Bull, and Campbell won this event in 3:40.1 from R.P.I.'s fast team. Coach Winters' men took firsts in nine of the fifteen events, including three of the field events in which R. P. I. scored heavily the previous year. Maynard Jones' heave of 42 feet 8¼ inches for a second place in the shot put established a new Hamilton College record.

Captain Pritchard, who had run the 3,000 meter Steeplechase at the Penn Relays on the previous day, took it easy, but won both the mile and two mile events. Hamilton's first places were captured by Pritchard, Sprague, Ruland, Denman, Eames, Creagh, and Kingsley.

Union Defeated Easily

Hamilton had no difficulty in taking over Rochester on the outdoor track on May 3, by a 97 to 34 score. The Buff and Blue in this meet won eleven first places and the relay, but failed to break the record score of 107 to 24 established by the 1931 track squad over the same team. Hamilton made clean sweeps in the 220-yard dash, the 440-yard dash, the discus, and the shot put.

Hamilton's star performers in this meet were Pritchard, Bull, Denman, and Stewart, the latter defeating Rochester's fine hurdles pair of Schauman and Regan. Denman took the high jump and the 220-yard dash.

The defeat at the hands of Union last year was atoned for by the 1932 Hamilton track team at Clinton on May 14, when the Buff and Blue scored a 79 to 47 victory over the visiting Schenectady team. The winning team showed great power and balance, making clean sweeps in both the shorter dash events, and also the shot put. George Ruland was the individual star of the afternoon, winning the 100, 220, and broad jump. Pritchard captured the mile and two mile events with little trouble, and Frank Bellatty won he 440 yard dash and the low hurles. This meet served as a fitting semi-final to the Conference Championship the next week.

Take Conference Title

Meeting Alfred, Rochester, St. Lawrence, Hobart, and Niagara in the Little Ten Conference championship, Hamilton won seven first places and placed men in every event to outscore Alfred, who finished second, 84½ to 79. Rochester took third place with 28 points; St. Lawrence fourth with 19½; Hobart fifth with 11, and Niagara last with 4.

In the four events Hamilton's athletes won a majority of the points, getting 11 from first, second, and fourth in the quarter mile. Alvan Denman lowered he Conference 440-yard record when he stepped the distance in 51.5 to beat the old mark of 51.9. Bill Sprague, who finished second, also lowered the record in the same event when he was clocked in 51.8.

Walter Pritchard again won two first places, and Frank Bellatty, in retaining his title as Conference champion in the 220-yard low hurdles, turned in a time of 25.4 seconds, 3-10 of a second better than the record. This was not allowed to stand, however, as there was a high rate of wind velocity at the time of the race.

Other Hamilton men to gain Conference championships as the result of first places in this meet were Stewart in the high hurdles and McGee in the discus throw. Denman, who also took a tie for fourth in the high jump, led the Hamilton scorers with 11½ points.

The following seniors will be lost to Hamilton's track team next year: Captain Walter Pritchard, Alvan Denman, Edgar Stewart, and Maynard Jones. George Bull, a varsity man this season in his first year of competition, leaves Hamilton to enter M.I.T. Morey Eames and William Morrow, who received varsity numerals, are also seniors.

Playing loose baseball in nearly every game and hitting at an exceptionally low team mark, the Buff and Blue nine finished a mediocre season with only two victories to its credit. Coach Weber's men took over the visiting Oberlin aggregation in the only intersectional game on the year's sport program.

Lead Track and Baseball Teams

Everett N. Ollikainen, '33

One of the best all-round athletes in Hamilton, Ollikainen has been chosen to lead the 1933 varsity baseball team. He has played shortstop in a creditable fashion during the past two seasons and has been one of the leading hitters on the team. Ollikainen does not confine his activities to baseball alone, for he is a letter man in basketball and football, having been one of the leading scorers of the basketball team and quarterback on the Hill football team. He is a member of Was Los and is affiliated with the Emerson Literary Society.

Francis D. Bellatty, '33

Bellatty, who has threatened Hamilton track records in the 220 yard low hurdles, and the 440 yard run for the past tow seasons, has been a consistent performer on the two splendid hill track teams of the last two years. He recently broke the college low hurdle record in a benefit meet at the Utica Athletic field on Memorial Day. Bellatty is also a letter man in football, having played in the backfield of the varsity team for the past two years. He is a member of Was Los, D. T., and Quadrangle and is affiliated with Chi Psi fraternity.

Earns Third Letter

Henry W .Harding, '34

Harding enjoys the distinction of being the first and only three letter man in the class of 1934. He was a regular member of the backfield on the varsity football team last fall, played a defensive position on the hockey team, and patrolled the outfield in most of the varstiy baseball games this spring. He is a member of Quadrangle, D. T., and Was Los and was president of his class last year. He is a member of Chi Psi fraternity.

Track, Fencing, Tennis, And Baseball Letters Awarded in Chapel

Coaches Present 41 Varsity "H's" At Undergraduate Meeting June 1

Letters and numerals for participation in four varsity sports throughout the past year were awarded to Hamilton athletes at the final meeting of the Undergraduate Association, Wednesday, June 1. The awards were presented by the coaches of the various sports in which they were won.

Letters in track were awarded by Coach Arthur R. Winters. The following members of the class of 1932 were honored; Pritchard, Campbell, Creagh, Denman, Stewart, White, Jones. Bellatty, Kingsley, Ruland, Sprague, Poppe, and Toaz, all of the class of 1933 received the varsity "H", while Morrow, McGee, Bull and Conklin qualified from the sophomore class. Holden, '33, was awarded a letter as succeeding manager of track.

Letters in tennis were awarded by Coach Jean M. Gelas to Kelsey, '32, and Schleit, Murphy, and Young, all of '33. Scanlan and Burke, '34 for participation in the sport, received full numerals, and Hollinshead, '33, a letter as succeeding manager.

Varsity letters in baseball were presented by Coach Mox A. Weber. Three seniors, Harvey, Crowell, and Ready, were rewarded for their activity in this sport, and Ollikainen, Fay, Scarpitto, Alberico, A. J. Smith, and Douglass qualified from the class of 1933. Scott and Harding qualified from the sophomore class, and Redmond, '33, received a letter as manager.

Coach Jean M. Gelas presented the awards in fencing. From the senior class, Crowell, Bartram, Jenks and C. N. Tuthill were honored. Paumier and Reed, of the class of '33, received the varthe class of '33, received the varsity "H", while Hamilton and Scanlan qualified from the class of 1934.

Those receiving numerals were also named.

BUFF AND BLUE NINE DEFEATED BY CLARKSON

Hill Team Loses Last Game of Season On May 26

DOUGLASS PITCHES

Sophomore Hurls Good Ball, Allowing Only Six Hits and Three Walks

Held to two hits by Rohrer, Hamilton's baseball team dropped its final game of the season to Clarkson Tech on May 26 by a 3 to 0 score, on the Steuben Field diamond. Douglass pitched well for Hamilton, but let in two runs in the sixth, one on his own error,and another on an infield out. The third Clarkson run came in the eighth when Steeves, veteran shortstop, hit a long home run to left center. Sensational fielding by Ollikainen and Crowell kept the visitors from scoring more runs.

The lone Hamilton hits were made by Captain Harvey, playing his last game for Hamilton, and Bob Fay. Harvey's hit was a two-bagger. Win Crowell, who has played brilliantly in center field for two years, is the only other baseball man besides Harvey who is being graduated this year.

Douglass matched Rohrer's best efforts during the first five innings ,although allowing singles in the second, third, fourth, and fifth. During these innings Hamilton had only two men reach first, Harvey in the initial inning when he doubled, and Ollikainen in the fourth, when he reached first on an error by Steeves. Harvey was put out trying for third base, after his hit, on a muff by Zimber.

The string of scoreless innings came to an end in the sixth when Clarkson put across two runs. Steeves opened with a hard single and stole second. Donald drew a walk from Douglass, and on Rohrer's grounder, Douglass threw wild to first, letting in Pellett, who ran for Steeves. Klein flied out to Fay.

Steeves, first up in the eighth, cracked out his long home run into deep left center for the third Clarkson tally. With two out after this, Douglass walked Klein and Zimber, but Crowell took in Maurer's fly to end the frame.

Hamilton threatened in its half of the eighth. Fay drove a hard single to center but was forced at second by Alberico battling for Ready. Douglass lined out to right field, and Alberico was nipped off first on a fast double play. In the ninth, Scarpitto, Harvey, and Ollikainen flied out, to end the game.

Box score and summary:

Clarkson (3)	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Marshall, lf	5	0	1	4	0	0
Hutterman, cf.	5	0	0	1	0	0
Steeves, ss	4	1	2	2	2	2
*Pellett	0	1	0	0	0	0
Donald, 3b	3	1	0	1	1	0
Rohrer, p	3	0	1	0	3	0
Klein, 1b	3	0	0	11	0	1
Zimber, c	3	0	1	6	1	0
Maurer, rf	4	0	1	1	1	0
Zando, 2b	4	0	0	1	3	0
Totals	34	3	6	27	11	3

Hamilton (0)	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Scarpitto, 2b	4	0	0	3	4	0
Harvey, lf	4	0	1	1	4	0
Ollikainen, ss	4	0	0	1	4	0
Creighton, rf	2	0	0	1	0	0
Harding, rf-c	0	0	0	1	0	0
Crowell, cf	3	0	0	4	0	0
Smith, 3b	2	0	0	0	0	0
Scott, 3b	1	0	0	0	1	0
Fay, 1b	3	0	1	11	0	0
Ready, c	2	0	0	2	0	0
Alberico, rf	1	0	0	0	0	0
Douglass, p	3	0	0	3	4	1
Totals	29	0	2	27	17	1

*Pellett ran for Steeves in sixth.

Score by innings:

Clarkson .. 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 1 0—3

Hamilton . 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0

Summary: Two-base hit, Harvey. Home run, Steeves. Stolen bases, Marshall, Steeves, Scarpitto. Left on bases—Hamilton 3, Clarkson 8. Double play, Maurer and Klein. Struck out—by Rohrer 5, by Douglass 2. Base on balls—off Douglass 3, off Rohrer 1. Hit by pitcher, by Douglass (Rohrer). Passed ball—Ready. Umpire, Mahoney. Time of game 2:05.

Capturing two first, two seconds, and one third place against high class opposition, Buff and Blue track men contributed to the success of the Utica A C annual track and field meet held at the Utica Athletic Field on Memorial Day afternoon. The Hill team romped home with first place in the half mile relay and Bellatty won the low hurdles.

Elihu Root Presides At Meeting of Board

(Continued from Page One)

39 silver and bronze medals of historical interest was received from the Honorable Elihu Root. Alexander Woollcott, '09, has presented the Library with 243 volumes of modern literature and literary history. Retiring Dean Edward Fitch has given the College Libary a rare first edition of Theocritus published by Aldus in Venice in 1497. It was disclosed that during the current year more books were drawn from the stacks than ever before. A total of 26,848 volumes, an increase of over a thousand over preceding years, was taken from the library.

Dean Ristine, who has been head of the English Literature Department since 1912, is the author of "English Tragicomedy: its Origin and History" and is the editor of the Modern Readers' edition of Byron's "Don Juan." He is a graduate of Wabash College, and received his Ph.D. degree from Columbia in 1910. During the World War, he was first lieutenant in the 84th division of the United States 327th Field Artillery in France.

Wallace B. Johnson, '15, secretary of admissions since 1926, is the college field secretary and secretary of the Alumni Council. He has edited the Alumni Register since 1923, and since 1924 has been the college necrologist. During the World War, he was a member of Admiral Simms' staff and was sent to Vienna as a member of the observation party of the American Commission to negotiate peace. After the conflict he was stationed in Warsaw for six months as a delegate of the American Relief Commission. He has traveled extensively in America, Europe, and the Far East.

Following is the text of the resolution adopted by the Board of Trustees in appreciation of the work of Professor Samuel J. Saunders, who becomes Professor Emeritus at this time after 40 years as head of the Department of Physics and 25 years in the office of Registrar. It is mindful of the kindly personal relationships which he has maintained with all connected with the college through that long period, and of his faithfulness in the performance of the manifold detailed tasks appropriate to the life of a college professor and a college registrar.

"The Board of Trustees extends to him its congratulations, its good wishes for many happy years of well-earned retirement, and its hope that he may long continue to occupy his place in the college community."

PRESIDENT FERRY NAMES AWARDS AT LAST CHAPEL

(Continued from Page One)

Sloane, Stone, Woodcock, Zuckerman.

Credit—Messers. Bartram, Crowell, Crutchley, Cunningham, Estabrook, Fox, Fredman, Hummer, Morrow, Palewski, Pippitt, R. L. Smith, Ready, Sechrist, Stein,

Standings for the Course

High Honor—Campbell.

Honor—Glazer, Kelsey, Sloane, Stone, Woodcock.

Credit—Bartram, Bates, Crutchley, Disney, Harwood, Hummer, T. G. Jones, Mangan, Morrow, Palewski, Phelps, Porter, Pritchard, Rogers, Sechrist, Stein, Zuckerman.

Complete List of Prizes

Brockway Entrance Prize — No competition.

Maynard Entrance Prize—No competition.

English Essay Prizes—

Hutton, Class of 1934. Subject, The Exodus. No award.

Cobb, all classes. Subject, The Gathering of the News. Award to Ralph Theodore Haas, Scranton, Pa.

Kellogg, Class of 1935. Subject, The Postal Air Service. No award.

Subject, The St. Lawrence Water Power Project. Award to Donald Matthew Ahearn, Binghamton.

Kellogg, Class of 1934. Subject, The Short Stories of Katherine Mansfield. No award.

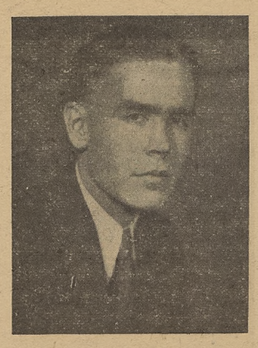
Kellogg, Class of 1933. Subject, Contributions of Arnold Bennett to English Literature. No award.

Subject, The Negro in the Drama. No award.

The William Duncan Saunders Prize in English Writing. Subject, Poems based on certain idylls of Theocritus and odes of Sappho. Award to Frederick Close Fox, Toledo, Ohio.

Hawley Prize in Latin to John Gabriel Moses, Utica.

Hawley Prize in Greek to John Gabriel Moses, Utica.



Robert E. Brownlee, '33

Brownlee, who scored a tremendous hit in the leading role in nine scenes from Shakespear's "Hamlet", recent success of the Class in Dramatic Interpretation, will appear again in the same role tomorrow evening when the organization, with the original cast practically complete, will stage a performance in the Hall of Commons at 8:45 o'clock for the benefit of the unemployed of Clinton. Brownlee is a member of the Choir, and D. T. Club, and is affiliated with Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity.

Curran Prize in Greek and Latin. No competition.

Winchell Prize in Greek to Sidney Simon Glazer, Brooklyn.

Brandt Prize in German to William Sloane, Brooklyn.

Putnam Prize in American History to Crawford Dale Wettlaufer, Buffalo.

Darling Prize in American History to Stanley Benedict Palewski, Utica.

Tompkins Prize in Mathematics. First to Robert Maclary Diggs, Tulsa, Okla. Second to Donald Law Martin, Vernon.

Holbrook Prize in Biology to Marion Noble Bates, Rome.

Southworth Prize in Physics. No award.

Underwood Prize in Chemistry to Hallock Cowles Campbell, Brooklyn.

Sidney S. Glazer
Salutatorian

40th Soper Prize Thesis. Subject, The Economic Position of the British Working Man in the Years before 1853. No award.

64th McKinney Prize Debate. Appointees: Messrs. Glazer, Holt, Hooks, Hummer, R. L. Smith, Stein. Subject, For and Against the Re-election of Herbert Hoover. Award, 1st, Samuel James Holt, Utica. 2nd, Edward Gerard Hooks, Utica.

60th Kirkland Prize Oration. Subject, The Nationalization of Israel in Palestine. Award to Sidney Simon Glazer, Brooklyn.

70th Pruyn Medal Oration. Subject, College Training and Diplomacy. No award.

69th Head Prize Oration. Subject, Alexander Hamilton and Present-day Federal Finances. No award.

77th Clark Prize Oration. Subject, Tariff Walls and World Peace. Appointee, Sidney Simon Glazer; The Eighteenth Amendment, Reform or Repeal, Edward Gerard Hooks; Baron Von Steuben, Jack William Hummer; Red Civilization, Benjamin Johnson Stone.

The Hamilton College Singing Trophy awarded to the class of 1933.

Oren Root Mathematical Scholarship awarded to Coleman Burke, Summit, N. J., and Harold Fehrer, Utica.

Charles Holland Duell German Scholarship to Robert Arnold Haak, Bayside.

Arthur W. Soper Latin Scholarship to Michael Scarpitto, North Adams, Mass.

Edward Huntingdon Mathematical Scholarship to Robert Maclary Diggs, Tulsa, Okla.

Chauncey S. Truax Greek Scholarship to James Taylor Heyl, New Canaan, Conn.

Root Fellowship to Hallock Cowles Campbell, Brooklyn.

Elected to Phi Beta Kappa:

In June, 1931—Messrs. Campbell, Glazer.

In June, 1932—Messrs. Kelsey, Sloane, Stone, Woodcock.

Valedictorian — Hallock Cowles Campbell, Brooklyn.

Salutatorian—Sidney Simon Glazer, Brooklyn.

Commencement Starts With Baccalaureate

(Continued from Page One)

noon at a specially arranged recital of choral music. Numbers by Bach predominate the program, two features of which are "My Spirit, be Joyful," arranged for an accompaniment of two pianos, and an especially pleasing Palestrina number. In addition to the compositions which are to be found for the first time on a program of the College Choir, several of the numbers which have delighted audiences in the past will be sung.

On Sunday evening, several scenes from Shakespeare's "Hamlet" will be presented again in the Hall of Commons. This production which recently met with such unprecedented enthusiasm will be given for the benefit of the unemployed of Clinton.

The activities of Commencement Day begin at 9:30 in the morning ,when the procession with Professor Fancher as chief marshal forms in front of the Benedict Hall of Languages.

The Alumni division in order of classes come directly behind the band. The undergraduates closely follow, and the rear is brought up by the Class of 1932. As the chapel bell tolls ten o'clock the procession will move north along the further side of the quadrangle.

Before the Library, the Faculty and Trustee divisions along with the candidates for honorary degrees and other guests, will add their numbers to the marching columns. Then all will proceed around the quadrangle and turn down the stone walk toward the chapel. Here the head of the procession will pause and open into double lines while the rear divisions file through into the chapel first.

The Honorable Elihu Root will join the procession here and will occupy his customary chair on the platform. Professor Robert B. Rudd, '09, is to be in charge of the seating arrangements.

The candidates for degrees will be presented by Dean Fitch, while Professor Horace S. Brown is in charge of the prize awards and academic dress. The candidates will be hooded by Professor Berrian R. Shute.

After the Commencement Exercises and the Conferment of Degrees are over, the procession will rise and go out from the chapel in the same order in which they entered. Proceeding past South College, they will take the path to the Hall of Commons where the Alumni Luncheon is to be held.

The speakers of the day are Professor Samuel J. Saunders, retiring head of the Physics Department; Dean Edward Fitch, who is leaving for a year as vsiting professor at the American School of Classical Studies at Athens; and Jerome B. Fisher, president of the senior class.

With this midday meal ends the one hundred and twentieth Commencement of Hamilton College.

Herman F. Schilz, '33

Schilz makes his first appearance as editor of the "Hamilton Literary Magazine" with the present June issue, which is being distributed during Commencement week. The selection of Schilz for the editorship of this historic Hamilton publication came as no surprise to those who had watched his work during the past three years. An excellent critic and a writer of marked ability it is expected that he will foster creditably the traditions of the "Lit."

John H. Cunningham, '66, died in New York a week ago today of pneumonia. He had been ill for almost a year.

While at Hamilton Mr. Cunningham was one of a group of men instrumental in the founding of the Psi Charge of Theta Delta Chi, which was eventually established in 1868.

He was prominent as a newspaper man, having worked for the Utica "Herald" and the Elmira "Advertiser" among others. He was known as a fearless editorial writer and a man well versed in national politics.

DR. S. J. SAUNDERS TO RETIRE AFTER 40 YEARS

(Continued from Page One)

inspiration and great intellectual profit.

There has been a splendid comradeship between Dr. Saunders and the student of talent who has been able to measure up to the standards set as ideals of the Department of Physics. Many Hamilton Alumni testify to the rugged and exact teaching enjoyed under Dr. Saunders. His influence has been deep and abiding. He carries with him the admiration of colleague and student alike. He has left an indelible impression on the lives of his students and we are profoundly grateful for his long and genuine service to Hamilton College.

COMMENCEMENT ISSUES OF 'GABOON' AND 'LIT' APPEAR

(Continued from Page One)

a paraphrase from Theocritus, in the manner of Joseph Moncure March, by Frederick C. Fox, '32, which treats of the famous fisticuffs between Polydeuces and Amycus.

The prose is highly entertaining. Howard C. Hosmer has contributed a short story "Ghost", and John L. Brown, a study of Lafcadio Hearn. Ralph T. Haas is represented by a fast-moving word description of "Gathering the News."

The "Royal Gaboon" is one of the most unusual issues in several years. With the return of an old time hero, Mr. Brucklebanks, to its pages, and an elegy to a late departed, late-lamented campus character, Cholly, the Commencement Gaboon should be well received. "Dynamo under the Elms", or "Electra Becomes Maudlin", the first installment of a tremendous triology, was written by Herman F. Schilz. Moreover, the Gaboon has prepared a College Calendar and devoted "Runs About Town" to the affairs of Commencement.

Michael J. Timko, '33

Timko, a varsity football player, appeared last night in the role of Mr. Arthur Ludgrove in the Charlatans' annual commencement presentation, "The Perfect Alibi". He will be seen again tomorrow evening as Claudius, king of Denmark, in the nine scenes from "Hamlet" being presented by the Class in Dramatic Interpretation. He is a member of Emerson Literary Society.

HAMILTONIAN MAKES HIT ON CAMPUS

(Continued from Page One)

essay, "Some Nonsense About a Dog". M. Karl Wisehart, '11, journalist and writer of fiction, has contributed a biographical sketch of the late Dr. Peters, famous in astronomical research on the Hamilton Campus, entitled "Twinkle". John VanAlstyne Weaver, Jr., '14, is represented by a group of poems written while he was an undergraduate of the College.

Joseph Vogel, '24, one of the most promising writers of the present day, is represented by a short humorous story written especially for the "1933 Hamiltonian." It is called "The Russian Wolfhound."

An unusually beautiful view section of eight Hamilton campus scenes graces the opening pages of the year book. The art theme throughout is monastic in style.

CHARLATANS PRESENT 'THE PERFECT ALIBI'

(Continued from Page One)

ced twenty-five years before, and who have sworn to kill him in revenge. With a fiendish cleverness they arrange to murder their enemy, so that it will appear that he committed suicide, and to fix up a perfect alibi for themselves. Their crime is so well executed that the police free them from any suspicion. However, the lovers, Susan Cunningham and Jimmy Ludgrove, refuse to believe in the suicide theory, and one night they do some heavy detective work, until they locate the one weak spot in the "perfect alibi". On the stage, with the help of many ingenious touches, this play develops into one of the most exciting things you've ever seen.

The acting on the whole left very little to be desired. Playing Susan Cunningham, the feminine lead, Miss Virginia Roundey carried a good share of the play on her shoulders, and very capably, too. Her fiance, Jimmy Ludgrove, was done by William Conklin. Ralph T. Haas gave a finished performance in the role of Edward P. Carter, whose only mistake was that he made his perfect alibi a shade too perfect. Several minor parts deserve special mention—as Major Fothergill, Hewitt Bayley was quite captivating and delightfully English; Janet Munger, Cynthia Cookingham, and John Walsh handled their roles convincingly.

"The Perfect Alibi" was mounted very attractively, thanks to the efforts of the stage managers, John Mangan and Richard J. Redmond.

Juniors Elected to Phi Beta Kappa

Robert Maclary Diggs

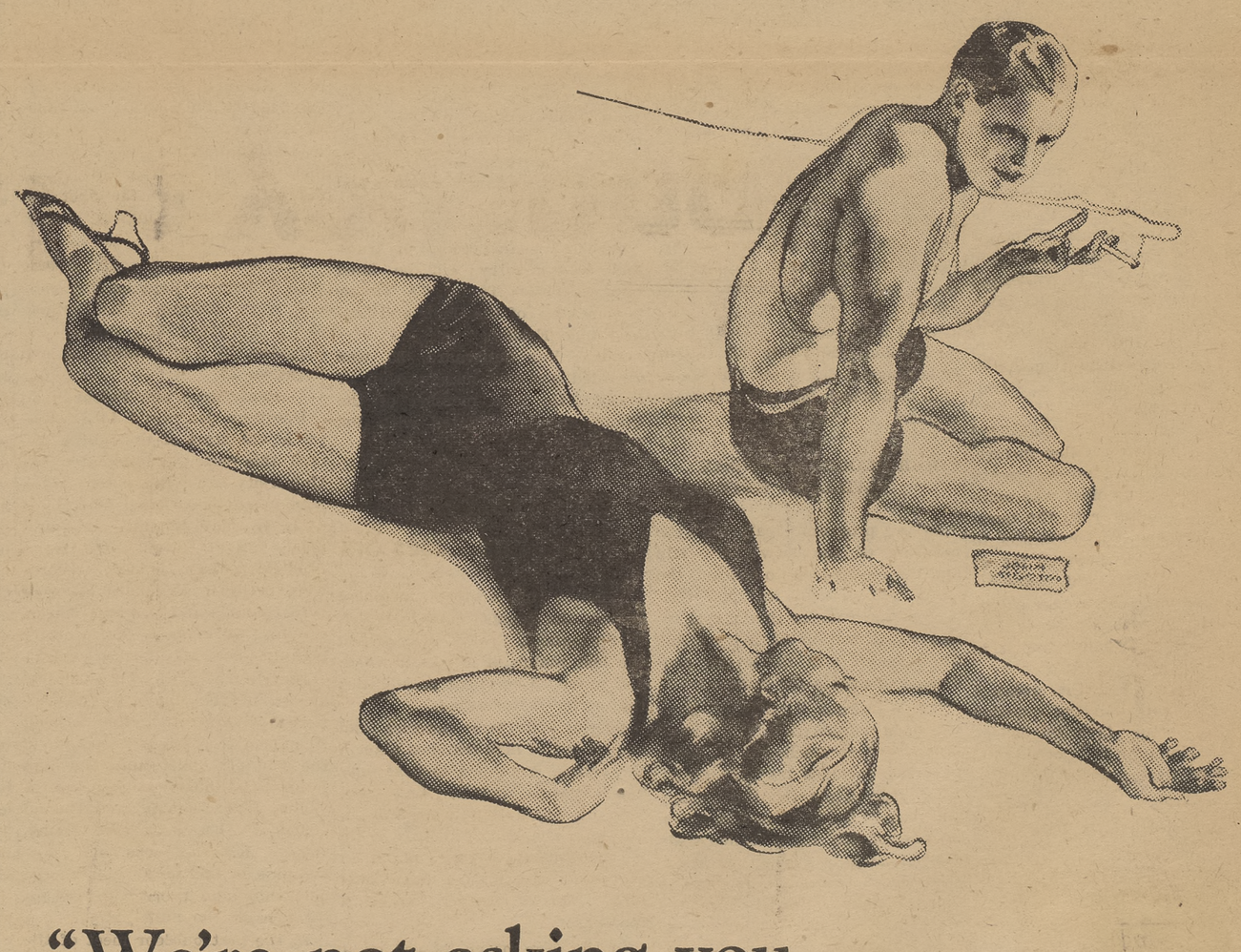
Robert James Hicks

Robert Maclary Diggs of Tulsa, Oklahoma, and Robert James Hicks of Troy have been elected from the class of 1933 to membership in Phi Beta Kappa, it was announced yesterday. Both men have maintained consistently high averages during the first three yars of their college courses and have deservedly gained the pinnacle of scholastic accomplishment.

Diggs, a member of Theta Delta Chi fraternity, is a letterman in soccer, a member of D.T. and Quadrangle, managing editor of Hamilton **Life**, and the recipient of the Tompkins and Huntingdon mathematical scholarships.

Hicks has been college organist and accompanist of the Choir for the past three years. He is a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity.

Do you inhale?



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